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### **AUDITORS MAKE REPORTS**

Petitions Granted-Divorce Proceedings-Officers Appointed. The Rose Judgnt-Bonds Approved.

At a session of court held on Monday the following matters were disposed of: T. M. Myers was appointed chief burgess of Wordbury borough. Report of John H. Jordan, Ecq , auditor, to distribute the funds in the hands of Moses A. Points, Esq , trustee of the estate of F. F. Daugherty et al. fi'ed and corfirmed ab clute'y. Estate of George W. dixon, late of Everet', deceased, report of James C. Russell, Esq , aud tor, to distribute balance in the hand of Lulu E. Hixon, administratrix, filed and confirmed absolutely. Lill an E Carney was granted a divorce from Samuel D Carney. Report of Rufus C Haderman, Esq , auditor, to distribute the funds in the hands of Grorge W. Richey, Eq. executor of Levis M Picer, late of West Providence, dicessed, filed and to be confirmed in ten days. Report of law library committee filed and approved and committee reappointed for ensuing year. On patition of citizens of Bloomfield, Charles Soyder was appointed constable. On similar petition C. P. Long was at pointed tax collector of said township Estate of Jouathan McElfish, late of Southampton, deceased, bond of administrator filed and approved. Estate of Aaron Simmons, late of West P-ovi dence, decrased, bond of executor filed and approved. In the estate of James B. Miller, late of Rainsburg, decassed, widow's inventory filed and co"fi-med nist; same estate, petition of W. S Fletcher, administrator, for rule on Henry Rose to show cause why judgment held by him against said estate should not be stricken off and marked satisfied, rule awarded. On petition a subjects in divorce was awarded William F. Friend against Mary Frier d. Elliott Miller was a varded a

Assigned estate of Jecob S. B'ddle report of Moses A. Points, Erq , anditor, to distribute the amount in the hands of Isaac Bayer, assignee, filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of John Shoemaker, late of Badford, deceased report of E. M. Pennell, E q., suditor, to distribute the amount of funds in the hands of A. L. Little, Eq., executor of Job Shoemaker, who was executor of John Shoemaker, and the administrator d. b. n., filed and corfirmed nisi. Estate of George N Ellis. Samuel Ake, Esq , auditor, to distribute the amount in the hands of Nora Ellis, executrix, filed and to beconfirmed in ten days. Estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Evereur, deceased, return of sale as made by Catharine Willisms, administratrix, filed and confirm ed nisi. Estate of Michael Stambaugh, late of East St. Clair, deceased, prtition of widow for a citation on administrator to pay over amount due her from said estate, rule awarded. Jacob Hoover vs. Mary Amick, petition of defendant to open judgment, rule awarded. In relunacy of Malinda Barley, of Blocmfield, report of commission filed and confirmed nisi; same matter, Luther Barley appointed committee. Road of said committee fi'ed and ap proved. Patition of Lillie M. Wright. administratrix of William M. Steck man, late of Bidford, deceased, for a decree of specific performance of contract, awarded. Estate of John Walorder of sale, awarded; same estate. hand of administrator filed and approved. Estate of William R. Barringer, Florence A. Barringer, guardian of William V., Arthur P. and Francis M. Barringer, minor children of said deas prayed for Resignation of George H Z'mm'r-

man as tax collector of Hopewell town ship, filed and accepted and Jacob D. Ritchey appointed in his stead. A subpœna in divorce was granted Samuel H Cantner against Minnie Cantner Estate of Peter Barndollar, late of Ev erett, deceased, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi; same estate. Frank Fletcher, E.q., appointed auditor to state an account and distribute funds in the hands of the administratrix Hezekiah Ling vs. John B filed and approved and said lunatic ordered to be confined in the state in-Daniel C. Burns, suppreed to be dead, petition of A E. Fyan, asking that lethim, time for hearing fixed on first Monday of next term. The following T. R. Norris, Saxton; William Homan, Liberty; W. D. Boor. Cumberland Valiev: John C. Ealy, Schollsburg, and John S. Whetstone, Snake Spring. On patition of John Las his daughter. Mary Lee, was sent to the Reform school at Morganza. Injured at Hyndman.

I an effort to board a fast train at Hyrdman, Thomas Hann, a brakeman, on the B. & O., fell under the wheels He was taken to Hyndman where it was found necessary to amputate his right leg at the thigh, his right arm at the shoulder and his left big toe. O her cats and bru'ses on the need and body were dressed. The physic'ans have little hope of his recovery. Hann is aged 22 years and is married his family consisting of a wife and one

Marriage Licenses Albert Mellott and Annie Darr, o

West Providence. William DeArmin and Anna M. Nice wenger, of Wateraide.

Valentine Redinger, of Keyser, W V.,, and C. va E. Morris, of West Provi Ca on Z D hi, of Otttown sud

K . R e . v. f Everiti J.m. W. Berney, of Clearville, at E o. G an de let Pine Roge of Londonderry.

### A SANDY STORY

NACO, ARIZ, June 25 — My first trip Meet in Eleventh Annual State into the desert of Arizona was on a rarrow gauge road called the A. and P. H. where the passengers often have to get off the train as d shovel the sand AT BEDFORD SPRINGS.

from the track before they can proceed. I would as soon be dropped off an A'lan'ic liner with no life preserv er as to lose my ticket on that irredeemable America: Sahara

We stopped at Holdrook 30 minutes, securing the soot and cinders and alkali Pennsylvania Bar association was from our Roman features and talking opened at Bedford Sorings Tuesday to the natives. Sitting serenely on a affection by Pres H.C Niles, of York, 900 pound sero'ite on the depot platform vas a typical old frontiersman. He was musticating a slab of Star tobacco and would go into a spitting contest with any l'zard on the mesa. Swinging from the east around to the commonwealth is on file the outh of west on the south of the town, was a every senator and representative, solcreek cut vertically through about 30 emply token before entering upon his feet of red clay. There was about dulies to support, obey and defend the enough water in it to rejuvenate a let- constitution of this commonwealth. ture bed; it was about the consistency By Section 18, Article 2, the prople of Missouri sorghum a d was clawling command their agents, immediately down the channel at the rate of ab at after each decennial census, to appor 13 hours a mile and locked more like tion the state agreeably to the provifire-proof red paint this water.

said he, "this hain't no excek; this is to free representative government. the R. Y. O Purkes river, au' she's a dandy." Then I became smart and reached cut a little 'O d man," said carelosaness or ignorance lay perjury I, "how far up is this river navigable upon their souls, Governor Pennyyack for tadpoles?" I saw I had hurt the er directed their attention to the exold man's feelings, for he never said a plicit commands, which they had freshmaking a buil's eve at a salmon can was to pay tithe of the mint and anise how you're a tender foot; they all law. make the same mistake, but you're young and min't got a bad mug on you, mardate was not disputed. The treaso I will overlook everything an' explan. We have the finest corn and cattle on earth. Do you see that 'ere corn down there?" I looked down in the flat among some scraggy cottonwoods and observed a patch of corn "I see it, and does corn grow no higher than that in this country?' "Y une feller." said he, "I see whur your off again Wait until morning when the ment; but these traitors, who insand has blown away from that particular spot and you will see that 'ere corn is ten feet high."

A few minutes later I went into the dangerously at large." leading business house in town. It was an e'aberate salcon building and appeared to be dug in the side of the hill. As I proceeded to the rear of the house I observed that they had windows and doors in that end the same as in the front. I asked the hartender what they wanted with windows to which he smilingly replied, "I guess, pardner, you ain't long about these here by sutrise that hill will be on the

Before I left I noserved where a cattleman after mafine trouble and expense had raunded up several hundred range steers and placed them in the corral a. Holdroom for shipment He had looked them up securely and re-inforced the top board of the corral with a lu-bed wire. In the morning I learned that he had no more cattle than a jeck rabbit. The wind had srisen in the night, filled one side of the corra' up even with the top of the fence and the cattle walked quietly

Holdrook is a cracker juck and forunes ought to be made there in the napulacture of sand paper.

### Touchers Elected.

Friday night the Badford borough school board elected Prof Lindis Tanter, late of Union, deceased, petition ger, of Millersville, principal of the of Joseph Walter, administrator, for public schools of this place and relate of Allegheny county, petition of young women who filed these posi-Principal Tanger's assistants as for as selected will be Prof. Ita M Long, cedant, for approval of investment and first assistant principal, Miss Me for an increase in allowance, allowed Clerry, Miss Rinard, Miss Donahoe, Miss Weber, Miss Wright, Miss C'esver, Miss Welshonce, Miss Bain. Perfessor Tanger is a graduate of Milleraville Normal school, of Frank lin and Marsi a'l college, Laucaster and attended the Chicago university for a year. He is 30 years old and has taught nine terms.

where he res' led for the past forty five yezrs, was born at Waterside, Novem Hammer, certiorari, exceptions fived. H's death occurred while he was at the In relunacy of Susan Fink, report of old homestead in South Woodbury, commission declaring her to be insane where he was looking after some resone hospital at Harrisburg Estate of where he grew to manhood and where he much loved to visit. He seemed i ters of administration be granted to During the evening he took sick and township; Eather Smith, of Roaring Spring, and District Attorney Simon H. Sell, of Bedford. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters: Joseph S, of Mar'a: Daniel S, of Sa-

### Mahala Koonse and Barbara Foreman of South Woodbury. Mr. Sell was an honest, upright man, a good citizen

Elliott Goodwin Kra zer died at his and a great street parade given, in home in Pleasantville on June 22, aged which the G. A. R., the Sons of Vet-29 years, five months and 15 days. He is survived by his wife and son one year old. Mr. Kratzer came to Pleasantville pate. There will be great horse races. from Windber less than one year ago His strength constantly failed, throug. the inroads of consume im, until death freed him from suffering. Funeral services were conducted in the hom

## KEYSTONE LAWYERS

Convention

President Criticises Members of Last Leg-

islature, Charging Them with Perjury. The eleventh annual meeting of the

with an address in which he severely criticised the members of the last legislature and present political conditions. He said in part: "In the office of the secretary of the

sions of the two next preceding sec-"Old Timer," I is quired, "what is tions, which recognize the principle of the name of this creek?" "Y'm grier," | equal representation as fundamental "That the legislature of 1905 might not forget its duty or the members by

word for a full miru'e Then after ly awern to obey. Their only response with an extra charge of tobacco juice and cumin of state politics, while nehe replied: "Young man, I reakon as gleating the weightier matters of the

"The obligation of the constitutional son and the perjury of disregarding it was not denied.

"Nevertheless, the resolution calling for action was defeated almost with unanimity, and those about two feet high. "Yes," said I, who took the oath and deliberately violated it are neither in the penitentiary nor under indict- A tentionally robbed citizens of their equal political rights, are still

Speaking of personal registration the president said:

"There could be no possible honest objection to this attempt to make less the nullification of the legal votes by the casting and counting of fraudulent ones. By present methods, one policeprotected den of crime may furnish mough illegal votes to counteract the votes of all good citizens of a givan district."

Referring to the political situation n Philadelphia he continued:

"The delusion that has been of great peril to our public liberties is the idea that public offices and property are the rightful spail of the victorious party and of its most influential leaders. Until this delusion is dispalled this great state will continue its exhausting march around the vicious circle A thirty-day revival of public spirit in one corner of the state has resuited in placing on the supreme bench a John Stewart."

Tarough his entire address the president scored the machine domination in the state.

At Wednesday evening's session Dr. Charles A. Gardiner, of New York, spoke on "The Constitutional Powers and Discretion of the President." From his deductions we quote:

"I conceive that we have entered

upon a new era of political development. This is the age of executive expansion. The supremacy of congress is giving way before the irresistible domination of the president. In 1790 congress numbered 91 members, the supreme court six, the executive population coagress would now number 1,865, the supreme court 123, and the executive force 41,000 Had all increased in proportion to our wealth, congress would now number 13 741, the efforts to destroy the Sangari River supreme court 906, and the executive bridge, vital to Linevitch in case of public school building, South Juliana force 302,000. Instead congress now numbers 476, the supreme court 9, and of the army which is moving through the executive force 340,000. Thus while other departments have stood com- siege to Vladivostok. There are eviparatively rigid and inelastic, the president has grown with the phase of its development, and more on the hor zou. The war office in St. automatically than any other depart- Petersburg has no confirmation of ment has assumed those Protean forms required for the constantly increasing nd varying demands of the republic And this great army, 240,000 strong in its myriad forms, is every where and always the president, whether post master in Maine or collector in Alaska, or consul at Pekin, or ambassador to Great Britsin, or chief executive in the white house-it is everywhere and always the president, inspiring, gu'ding and dominating the irresistible onward march of this mighty and ever-

expanding people. "I rejoice in such a president; I exult in such an executive; I glory in such a chief magistrate; in all his proportions a majestic constitutional figure, uncontrolled by congress, unrestrained by the courts, vested with plenary constitutional power and absolute corstitutional discretion, a sovereign over of eighty million sovereigns."

July 4 in Johnstown, Johnstown, the city that has grown by leaps and bounds until it is now a place of nearly 65,000 souls, has made preparations for the celebration of July 4 on an elaborate seale. A committee of more than 100 prominent husiness and prof-asional men has been at work on the program plan for a month and not a single detail has will be ratclotic singing by a make choir, patriotic ad lresses will be made erans, Spanish-American war veterans and n any secret societies will partici-Another great attraction is Johnsrown's new resort, Luna rack, which is now a veritable Coney Island. In fact, Johnstown will have all the Fourth of July attractions, including

Excursion rates on all railroads.

# FLING OUT OLD GLORY! ON TO BEDFORD!

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS bulled From All Quarters of the Glo

of the battle of Monmouth, was unveiled at Carlisle on Wednesday.

Chief Engineer John F. Wallace, of the Panama Canal commission, has resigned. Friction is reputed to be the

Buenos Ayres ranch and the latter were repulsed. Twenty Indians and four or five white men were killed.

United States soldiers were sent to the South Richard street, right resting on South Richard street.

cecded in restoring order. The application of Mrs Kate Ed vards for the commutation of her sentence of death was refused by the board of pardons at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Fisk, of Cleveand, appeared in her behalf and arbang a woman. A petition signed by 250,000 Ohio women, pleading for mercy, was presented but without the parade of the morning. The ex-

rumors that General Kuropatkin has been killed and that 70,000 Russians have been cut off by General Nogi.

Mr. and Mr. E. B. Bowman, Kelly street, Wilkinsburg, last night, Miss marriage to Charles Burns Gump, also of Wilkinsburg, the ceremony being performed by Rsv. Louis Robb, of Trinity Reformed church, Wilkins-Curtis Leech, of Homewood, was maid of honor, and Charles W. Bloss, of Delmont, was best man,-Pittsburg Times, June 22.

popular.

Deeds Recently Recorded. John Borahaugh to Simon P. Whited one sere in Broad Top; consideration

Joseph H. Sparks to Georgie E Sparks, lot in Charlesville; considers. tion \$70.

John Rininger to Mary Hershberger lot in Schellsburg; consideration \$600 Martha A. Hershberger and others been neglected. During the day there to Harry B. Hull, lot in Schellsburg; consideration \$350.

> Daniel C. Dibert, by executor, to Daniel C. Dibert, 10 acres in Bedford township; consideration \$120. Joseph Long and others to Bloom

field School Board, lot in Bloomfield; consideration \$25. Simon H. Sell to Amos Morgart, tract in East Providence; considers

tion \$300. E. F. Kerr, by executors, to George H Gibboney, 230 acres in East Provicution. John Bouse, Esq., was dence; consideration \$2,031. attorney.

Somerset Introductory Scarl Fantastic under direc-tion of Miss Gertrude Cogan American Boy Program

AMUSEMENTS Two games of baseball, 1:80 and 8:80
Balloon ascension, greased pole climbing
for a prize, greased pig chase, catcher
to be the owner, and other amusements
A fine display of fireworks, 5:15

ROUTE OF PARADE

ROUTH OF PARADE

Starting from monument, parade will
move down East Penn street to Bedford,
down Bedford to Fitt, ap Fitt west to
Epring street, countermarch back to
Dullans, out Jullana to Barclay, to
Richard, in Ruchard to Penn street, to
monument and disperse.

Parade will form promptly at 10 o'clock,
and first division will move at 11 o'clock
sharp.

DIVISION FORMATION DIVISION FORMATION.

First, Frank Brightbill, marshal

Hopewell hand heading division, consisting of marching boys of Bedford county
and societies. Will form on South Julians
street, right resting on Penn street.

Second, Hon. J. H. Longenecker, marshal

Fifth, marshal
Everett band leading division, consisting
fall mounted men. Will form on Bout ichard street, right resting on Poun street

Attention, Young Americans! All young men and boys who expect to visit Bedford on July 4 are invited to assemble in front of the headgued that it would be shameful to quarters of the Loyal Temperance Legion, Brode building, Juliana street, at 9:50 sharp in order to participate in force 2 000 Had all kept pass with our avail. The execution will take place ercises under the auspices of the American Boy Day organization will be held in the public square following the oration of the day at 2 p. m. unless in case of rain, when they will occur at the hour named in Assembly Hall.

Invocation Rev. M. L. Culler Welcome address. Mayor Jo W. Tate Welcome to boys. George Rush, Bedford Response. Edgar Johnston, Schellsburg Chorus. "All Hail! Land of the Free" Recitation. Paul Cessna, Rainsburg Music, "American Hymn" Bow and arrow drill. Six boys

Music, "American Hymnellow and arrow drill. Six boys Bow and arrow drill. Six boys Reading letters from Admiral Dewey, Governors, etc. Hon. E. S. Doty Oration, "American Boy of Yesterday".

Lesile Blackburn, Fishertown "Fadenandence Bell" "Total

Declamation, "Independence Bell" Logan Gogley, Everett

Music
Tribute to "Old Glary"
Harold Shuck, Colorad
.....By A

Singer Buried at Altoons

The remains of I. Singer, the Hebrev

brought to the city yesterday and in terred in the Hebrew cemetery in the afternoon. The man came here last fall during the Jewish holiday and spent some time in Altoons. He was given a card entitling him to a seat in the synagogue of the orthodox Jews large-hearted young man and very here. The Altoonans who knew him do not know where he came from Singer was a traveling musician. He played the violin, which was strapped o the top of the rough box containing his remains. The box was opened at the station and it was found that the remains were not incased in a casket. It was consigned to Moses Freeman, or

Altcons. -- Altcona Times.

Rose Held for Court. At a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey, Tuesday, Henry Rose, of Rainsburg, was held under \$2,000 bail for his appearance at court on charge of forg- the community in which he lived. ing a note for \$2,100 on James B. The funeral services were conducted Miller, late of Raineburg, and being by Rev. Father Brocard who delivered THE GAZETTE at the time. His bail Baltimore on Saturday, June 17.

## **WASHINGTON LETTER** Communication from Our Regular

Correspondent.

### ROOSEVELT BLUNDERED

When He Refused to Permit Paul Morte to Be Prosecuted-The Affairs of the Equitable.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. Washington, June 27 -In the opinion not only of Democrats but of many prominent Republicans as well. President Roosevelt has made the blunder of his administration by his refusal to permit his secretary of the navy, Paul Morton, to be prosecuted for his share in the responsibility for the granting of rebates by the Sauta Fa road, of which Morton was vice president in charge of freight traffie, in violation not only of the law but also of an result of the president's refusal Judson Harmon, who sat in Mr. Cleveland's eabinet at the same table as Paul Morton's father, and Frederick Judson, who together were retained as special counsel to prosecute the case of the government against the Santa Fe, have resigned, and the president has been compelled to make public the correspondence connected with the case, which he does with great gasto and with the apparent conviction that he is entirely in the right, but with what competent judges declare to be an aggregation of the most specious argu ments which were ever presented by

a high official of the government. In the estimation of prominent Democrais and also of many leading Republicans the president has seriously weakened if not destroyed his power for good. He has established the dangerous precedent that where corporations are caught in flagrant violations of the law the officers responsible for auch violations are not to be prosecuted but morely the corporation themselves. Of course this is absolutely farcical as it means merely the infliction of a fine on the corporations, when they are found out, and a fine of such small proportions as to act in no way as a deterrent from a repetition of the crime. With no disgrace follow ing the perpetration of such illegal practices the officials will naturally regard it as their duty to their stockholders to disregard the law whenever they believe they are safe from detec

Although Mr. Morton virtually conlesses that he knew that his road was guilty of illegal practices and declared that his subordinates, who granted the and is attending the sessions of the rebates, did "perfectly right" and that in no other way could the road continue in business, Mr. Roosevelt grants country of oppression. Death and him entire absolution and assures him sures Mr. Morton that he will make a Mr. Little was well pleased and indocks and vessels in the harbor are splendid head of the Equitable and then proceeds to give him some inexpert advice as to how to conduct the affairs of that institution.

Speaking of the Equitable, the preident expresses the view that all insurance ought to be conducted under federal supervision, despite the fact that the supreme court of the United has made him a splendid offer to play of Dudley. States has repeatedly ruled that the strikers. The spirit is growing and federal government cannot, under the constitution, exercise such supervision. The president is also bound to be severely censured for the extent to nation has there been a higher apwhich he has attempted to shield his preciation of, and demand for the Martha Virginia Smith, who is named friend. Assistant Secretary Loomis, of

the state department, whose conduct in Venezuela, as exposed by Minister Bowen, while not proven to be dishonest, is shown to have been permeated with that cardinal sin of diplomacy, indiscretion. It is also noteworthy that while Bowen erred in attempting to rid the government of an official whom he regarded as dishonest and a disgrace to the United States, Bowen is ignominiously dismissed. Loomis, on the other hand, whose sins were al those of seeking for personal gain, is let off with a mild reprimand.

Insurance Superintendent dricks' report on the affairs of the Nauitable Insurance company, just uade public, reveals the fact that Senator Dapaw, of New York, has been drawing a "rotaining fee" of \$20,000 a year as special counsel for the Equitable and has been accepting this amount of the policy holders' money for twelve years, making a helpfulness as well as momentary total of \$240,000 Moreover, as director and member of the executive committee, Mr. Dapew has also been accepting additional fees of \$4,000 a marked that, in so far as can be ascertained, the only service which Mr. Depew returned, in consideration of his \$16,000 a year fees, was to see that draw a salary of \$75,000 a year and that other communities. college, drew a sa'a y of equal

Mr. Hyde, four years graduated from amount. As no one has siggested that the Depew salary was meant to insure no undue interference with the affairs of the Equitable by the state insurance commissioner, it would be highly improper for your correspond ent to do so, but there seems to be was a complication of diseases, the good reason for believing that the raturns to congress next winter. The navy department is looking for

paymasters for that branch of the service and to that end is now holding examinations in Washington and San Francisco but so difficult are these many applicants have already failed Topper, Mrs. Mary Tubre, Mrs. and it is feared that further exami-Margaret Straub, of New Baltimore. nations will have to be held later on. and Mrs. Rose Mattingly, of Oumber-In July or August there will also be land. The deceased was an exemplary held examinations in New York for man and was very highly esteemed in five naval civil engineers. These will be duly advertised so as to afford an opportunity to compete to all gradu-ates of technical schools.

rest some time ago was reported in made in St. John's cometery at New to lead Russia and Japan to agree on This Gazerre at the time. His ball produces a Saturday Lune 17 with success, he is urging as early a date as possible for the coming peace Kegg-DiebL

This Busy World.

Miss Nellie Culler is spending som time here with her parents. Mrs. Lyle Egolf and Mrs. J. F. Mor

ris, of Schellaburg, spent Monday in

Stiffler, of Colerain, were in Bedford on Monday. Mr. Baltzer Snyder and daughte

Edith, of Chapman's Run, spent yester day in Bedford. Mr. Michael Colvin, of Sulphur

Springs, was greeting his Bedford riends on Monday.

Yesterday Mr. Oliver Hoerkins wen erett. to Atlantic City, where he expects to remain during the summer.

Wolf's aunt, Mrs. Emily Henderson. Mr. Gaorge L. Wolf, of Schellsburg, one of the county's efficient teachers. was among yesterday's Bedford visit

kinsburg, is visiting her grandmothers, Mrs. Emily Henderson and Mrs. George Dull.

Mr. B. F. Shuck, auditor for the Pittaburg Coal company, Pittaburg,

Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Dr W. F. Enfield. Mr. Victor E. Barkman stopped in Bedford yesterday on his way home

Schollsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Ormer, of Norwood, were guests

of Jeweler Ridenour and family on Wednesday.

some time with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Longenecker. Mr. W. W. Schell, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Bedford on Wednes-

Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. Reed's father, Hon. John P. Reed. Mr. Reed is a prominent lawyer in Philadelphia

Attorney A. L. Little returned Mon day night from a five weeks' trip through the west during which he he need pay no further attention to visited Denver, Colorado Springs, the accusations which have been made Pike's Peak, Prescott, Los Angeles, against him. The president also ar- San Francisco, Portland and Scattle. vigorated by his trip.

Mr. Thomas Irwin, of Frestburg Md., was the guest of his sieter, Mrs. Dr. W. F. Enfield, last week. Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Lafavette and one of the best college catchers in the country. Manager Mack, of the Athletic ball team of Philadelphia, with the Quaker City nine.

Never before in the history of our youth of our country along all lines pertaining to good and true citizenship.

future national life.

Although there is no local organi zation of this society, any boys desiring to organize companies can do so Sprague, Detroit, Mich., containing directions. It is sent for a two cent stamp While Bedford celebrates in a general way it is hoped there will be number of guests at the Bedford

every young man interested in the idea of mutual pleasures of other young the cuisine, etc. men. Enjoy with them the music addresses, platform drills and the general calabration of this initiatory movement of "American Boys' Day."

Heidelberg university, Tiffin, O., June York will be subjected to a certain 20, the degree of Doctor of Divinity amount of innocent chaffing when he was bestowed upon Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, of Grace Reformed church. The president is still striving to prevent, or at least diminish, loss of life in Manchuria and while his efforts being of Franklin and Marshall

> of St. John's Raformed church, Bedford, and has a host of friends here who will heartily endorse the action of Heidelberg.

## MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood

ned From Various Sources—L Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Every patriot in the county should ome to Bedford next Tuesday and oin in the county capital's celebration. A marriage license was issued at Holidaysburg this week to William Isner, of Altcona, and Gertrude Lang, of Ev-

Tuesday.

on Sunday.

John Powell, of Coaldale, has bought the Arlington hotel, Bedford, and will take possession on July 3. Don't fail to take advantage of the

House on the Fourth. The Huntingdon band accompanied the Huntingdon lawyers to the Bedord Springs on Wednesday and gave

a concert in the afternoon. Rav. Dr. George F. Spieker, of the Lutheran theological seminary at Philadelphia, will preach in Trinity Lutheran church here Sunday morning at

orator of the day here on the Fourth attended the meetings of the State Bar association at the Springs during the week.

ceased. On Wednesday Albort E. Hughes left for Hendricks, W. Va., to accept

the position of freight agent for the Dry Fork Railroad company. Frank Irvine, formerly of this place, has been appointed special traveling

s shipping 37,000 cross-ties to Marietta, for use on the low grade road the "Pennsy" is building from Marysville to near Philadelphia. Among the notables at the Springs

governor Tuesday night. will be held on the Osterburg picnic grounds July 25. Speakers of promi-

present. Everybody is invited. At Cumberland the other day marriage licenses were granted to Wilbur Alford Collins, of Hopewell, and Nellie Grafton Darby, of Cumberland; Charles Kelley Horton and Ora May Bollinger

The will of John O. Smith, late of Bedford, deceased, has been filed in the register's office. Mr. Smith bequeaths all his property to his wife, as executrix.

A movement is on fact to put benches on the public squares and crect a drinking fountain for man and beast. The matter will be brought before town conneil at its next meeting. Many of our citizens favor the project.

Yesterday's Altoons Tribune says: "W. Booker Johnson, a local colored short stop, has signed to play with the International Giants, of Buffalo, N. Y. making up of character for the better- He joins them in Bradford, Pa., Sunday." Johnson is a Bedford boy.

> Keyser, W. Va. The operation was a success and she expects to be able to come to Bedford within the next ten days and will spend the summer with her parents, Supervisor and Mrs. Tilmon Burket. Yesterday morning a team driven by William Snell was frightened the an automobile on Juliana street and

> riage struck the horse owned by the Adams Express company, inflicting a slight wound. The runaways were stopped by Mr. Snell in front of the There has been an unusually large esort opened and it looks as if the

season of '05 will be a record-breaker. The visitors are delighted with the On to Bedford July 4! is the call to marked improvements made last winter and are greatly pleased with Zachariah Diehl, of Rainaburg, [was seriously injured on a saw-mill near that place yesterday afternoon. He

Lessig and Wolf. Mr. Diehl is about 75 years old and is in a critical condi-At the Presbyterian church next

Sabbath the pastor, Rev. H. B. Townsend, will preach at 10:30 a. m. or "The Declaration of Brotherhood." and at 7:30 p. m. will deliver a lecture Faith," being one in the course of lectures on "Faith and Facts, for an Age of Doubt."

The closing exercises of the Schells burg Classical seminary were held in the Presbyterian church at that place Wednesday evening. The exercises consisted of an oration, recitations. vocal and instrumental music. The rendition of the Holy City by Miss Simpson, accompanied on piano and cornet, was a delightful feature. The audience was large and appreciative. and the entertainment was highly satisfactory and very creditable.

Democrata Will Reconvene

Mr. E. R. Koontz and Mr. J. W

Mr. T. J. Trout, of Altoons, former ly of this place, was greeting friends on the streets yesterday.

Mrs. D. F. Wolf, son and daughter express injunction of the court. As a of Aspin wall, spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson, of Wil-

spent Sunday here with relatives and Mr. Oscar Irwin, cashier of the First National bank, Huntingdon, spent

from Millersville where he recently graduated from the State Norma Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Ormer, o

Attorney Ralph Longenecker, or Pittsburg, attended the meeting of the Bar Association this week and spent

day. He will spend his vacation here and with his father, Capt. A. E. Schell, in Schellsburg. Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Reed, of

State Bar association.

American Boy Day Celebration

Fully realizing that the boy of today is to be the ruler of our country tomorrow, it has been deemed a wisc plan by leading men of our country to bring forces together for the mutual help and encouragement of our American boys and the development of latent talents which shall tell in the ment of society and fitting them for the responsibilities to be assumed in

In keeping with this call, Bedford will celeb ate this year for the first time "American Boy Day" and the program to be presented on the after noon of July 4 is one most worthy and should stir with pride the hearts of both parents and loyal citizans be cause of the effort of our young man hood to make the day one of lasting pleasure.

year. It has been sarcastically re- by obtaining a pamphlet from W. C. the high officers were not underpaid sufficient interest aroused throughout Springs hotel ever since our popular and in substantiation of this assertion | our county as to result finally in cele it is pointed out that Mr. Alexander brations - if not organizations - in

### Rev. I. W. Hendricks, D. D. At the meeting of the regents

The announcement was made public Wednesday evening during an entertainment by the Altar circle, in the church parlors, by W. J. Frank, who had the pleasure of notifying Rav. Hentests, both mental and physical, that dricks of the unexpected recignition thus accorded him. It is also considered an honor indirectly to Urace Reformed church, and Dr. Hendricks in a few words to the audience modestly congratulated his people thereon. It is unusual for this dogree to be conferred by a collegiate body upon others than its own gradu college, at Lancaster, Pa., was warmly congratulated by his many friends present last evening .- Akron, O , Beacon-Journal Dr. Hendricks was formerly pastor

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subrecas in divorce against Agnes Mi amount due from James P. Shoemaker, and doors in that end of the house, la's of Lincoln, decessed, report of hills. If the wind comes up tonight other end of the house."

elected all of last year's teachers except the second assistant original and the fourth grale teacher. The tions last year did not apply this year

John S. Seli. John S. Sell, of Woodbury township ber 1, 1822, and died on June 23, 1905. pairs and improvements, the place where he spent his boyhood days and good spirits the day before his death. soon became unconscious. His tenent, Lewis Walter, and his wife did all for tex collectors' bonds were approved: him that willing hando could do and

promptly summoned Dr. C. W. Gens. more, of New Enterprise, but nothing could be done for him. He lingered until 3:30 Friday morning, when he died without regaining consciousness. None of the family was able to reach cause of his death was apop'exy. He is survived by his wife, Susanna L. e'ghty million people, and the servant Sell, and the following children: John H., Cyrus H., Annie H., Ba-bara John son and Sussans Carper, of Woodbury

### acd a loving husband and father. Elliott G Kratzer.

lemville: Adam S., of Thomas, W. Va

Henry Lowery and Emma J. Devore, last Saturday afternoon by his pastor, a great fireworks display at night.

Ray, A. F. Nace.

## Perade at 11 o'clock A National Salute of 45 guns from sunrise

Happenings of the Past Seven

Condensed For Busy Renders—News Items. A cannon placed over the grave of Mollie Pitcher, known as the haroine

cause. General satisfaction was ex pressed at his appointment. Nine men were killed and severa dangerously injured by the explosion of a ton of dynamite at the Emporium

Powder company's plant, three miles wast of Emporium. Wednesday.

A band of 100 Yaqui Indians in Arizons went on the war path on Friday and killed at least 12 ranchers and several women and children. The ranchers and redmen had a fight at Buenos Ayres ranch and the latter wars repulsed. Twenty Indians and

within 60 days. The Japanese are pressing the campaign in the far east by extending their flanking armies, by inspiring retreat, and by continuing the advance northern Kores on the way to lay dences that the siege of Vladivostok is near. A report from that city declares country's growth, expanded with every that Japanese warships were sighted

Charles B. Gamp Married.

At the home of the bride's parents Naucy Walton Bowman was united in burg, in the presence of shout 60 friends and relatives. Miss Marjorie

Mr. Gump is a son of Samuel S. Gump, of Bedford. He is a genial

## AFTERNOON 1:15 0'CLOCK

Exercises on public square
Address by Gen. William H. Konntz, of
Bomerset Rapidly Spreading Throughout Russian Empire. TORCH, BOMB, CANNON

> Employed in Effort to Rid Country of Opsion-Odessa in Turmoil-Mutin Crew on Imperial Battleship. The Russian Black Sea port, Odess: is in a state of turmoil and revolt and anarchy are going hand in hand With torch, cannon and bomb the revolutionists are endeavoring to rid their devastation are apparent on every hand. The city has been shelled by

the mutinous crew of an imperial battleship, the Ku'an Potemkins. The said to have been fired and flames are laying waste sections of the city. The populace in general has joined in producing the dark hour which perhaps precedes the dawn of a new aud more liberal government. The patrols of the city, numbering 5,000 infantry and 1,200 Cossscks, are terrified by the

rapidly spreading throughout the whole Russian domain. Pennsylvania. beauteous Sisterbood of States, fair Pennsylvania leads
In sturdy men, and women true, and
record of brave deeds. Thenever foes have menaced the sacred

> the hour when Penn, the Quaker. hewed the Keystone of the Arch, She has borne upon her banner that proud motto—Forward, March And her progress has been onward, as re-sistless and as free.
>
> As the rushing of her waters from the mountain to the sea. the mountain to the sea.
>
> i her soil the note was sounded, that this land no more should be
> Ruled and ravaged by a tyract—by a master o'er the sea,
> if from out her border sallied, on a stormy winter's night,
> The immortal band of heroes, who crushed that twrant's month.

crushed that tyrant's might Her history is written in letters all aflame With deeds that glorify the right, and put the wrong to shame. She has fairly won in council esge, and on the battle-field, Her title to the foremost rank—in-

scribe it on her shield.
you seek the source from which her
fame, her honor springs?
You will find it in the Sectish kirk,
that theal a race of kings--,
title to the crowns they wore bears
stamp of Heaven's decree,
And runs-"Rternal hate of tyrants,
and love of liberty."

2011 find it in the Husmant-heat two You'll find it in the Huguenot-best type of Gallic race,
Who hither fled from fire and sword,
and found a resting place
From bigot's chain, and despot's sway, and
the proud oppressor's rod,
Then "left unstained, what here be
found—Freedom to worship God"

Freedom's holy shrine,
That faith, born of the love of God, inspired true love for men,
And stamped itself, for aye, upon the
heritage of Poun. who was killed near Bedford, were Ambrose Topper. Ambrose Topper, of New Baltimore died on June 14, 1905, at St. Mary's hospital, Philadelphia, where he had gone a week previous to be treated for principal one being diabetes. deceased was 58 years of age and is survived by six sons-Edward. Stanley, Urban, Peter, Bernard and Cyril -ind one daughter, Rose. His wife and two children preceded him to the grave years ago. His six sons were pall bearers. He is also survived by three brothers and three sisters, namely, John M., Francis and Joseph

ehold it in the unwavering faith in "the

inner light divine,"
That led the followers of Fox to

unable to secure bail was returned to an impressive sermon to a large conthe county jail. An account of his ar- course of friends. Interment was was then fixed at \$1,500 which he was
"Although with bowed and breaking heart,
washle to secure, hence has spent the
With sable garb and silent tread, unable to secure, hence has spent the We hear their senseless dust to And say that they are 'dead, intervening time behind the bars. Frank Fletcher, Esq., and Hop. B. C.
McNamara represented the prosecution. John Rouse, Esq., was Rose's Into the new and larger life, Of that serener sphere."

Married at the Reformed parsonage, Friend's Cove, June 21, 1905, by Rav. C. W. Summey, Emory S. Kegg and Miss Della Diehl, both of Colerain.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Notes,

### MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Show your patriotism by decorating your home or place of business.

Quite a number of the people o Rainsburg and vicinity were present at the hearing given to Henry Ross on

Nellie I., the two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry I. Miller, died

July sale, which will be inaugurated at the Metropolitan Clothing and Snoe

10:30. Gen. W. H. Koontz who will be the

Henry Rose, since his hearing on Tuesday, so the prisoners in the county jail say, has admitted the forgery of the note of \$2,100 on J. B. Miller, de

auditor by the auditor general of the state. Mr. Irvine is well qualified to fill the position. The Bedford division of the P. R. R.

are Governor Pannypacker and Hon. J. Hay Brown, of the supreme court. An informal reception was given the The Bedford county Reformed reunion

ience in the Reformed church will be

Mrs. Max Brightbill, of Elkins, W. Va., was operated on for appendicitis recently at the Hoffman hospital.

started to run. The wheel of the car-

was caught in the saw and had his left arm and right knee cap cut off. The wounds were dressed by Doctors

The Democratic state committee has decided to reconvene the May state convention in Harrisburg on August 16. for the nomination of a candidate for justice of the supreme court.

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Democratic State Ticket. FOR STATE TREASURER

> of Chester. FOR JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT. JOHN B. HEAD.

WILLIAM H. BERRY

by Rev. Dr. John HILPRECHT P. Peters against EXONERATED Dr. Hilprecht, of

Pennsylvania, with regard to those Nippur tablets have vanished into thin air. One of the charges was to the effect that Dr. Hilprecht had taken as longed to the university. This charge was proved false and with the fall of this charge the whole structure of accusation fell. Prof. David Myhrmann, after a study of the tablets, declared that he was "profoundly impressed with the material.

It will be remembered that Dr. Hilprecht was charged with buying antiquities and passing them off as havcient ruins of the city of Nippur. It \$7.49. Tickets will be sold on July 3, was also claimed that some of the 4 and 5, good for return passage leav-"finds" referred to in his book came from other sections. The report of the committee is a practically complete exoneration of Dr. Herman V. Hil-

TARIFF BATTLE COMING

come from Washthat in his first message at the next session of congress

ingly reliable, has

the president will strongly urge a revision of the existing Dingley tariff schedule. The tariff has for years been the great dividing line between the two great political parties as it is to | prospects for the most brilliant sosday. But it also seems to be a line of son in its history. The hotel and demarcation between factions of the Republican party. The president has on more occasions than one expressed application is made at once. Many himself as favorable to a reduction of suites of rooms have been engaged in existing schedules but the wing of the party of which Speaker Cannon may be considered the head lost no opportunity during the last presidential campaign to assure the people to whom they talked that there would be no reduction, nor have they since lost any opportunities to repeat ing alleys, billiard rooms, tennis courts, the anti-election declarations. It is golf links, swimming pools, etc., for now asserted, however, that a source of power little expected has come forward to back the president This new Dinance is in the chang of portein over-protected establishments that have been compelled to buy out rival concerns that were enabled to start up and compete because of the high prices maintained. They claim that man service during the season from the small amount of foreign competition which would result from a slight raduction in rates would be less hampering than the ever recurring necessity of buying rival concerns.

JOHN STEWART

judiciary position.

Franklin county NOMINATED judge, for a full pointed by Governor Pennypacker is now attracting attention. active reformer but latterly has ocenpied a less conspicuous position in

The nomination of

His election to the bench for the full term will no doubt prove satisfactory in the highest degree to the people of the state. This, of course, is a con clusion arrived at by considering his past record, and his past record seems to justify his endorsement by the Democratic party. There seems now, however, to be "method in their mad-The Penrose Durham-Mc-Nichol machine in the state is now rated far below par. For the "gaug" the most important state office is that of state treasurer. Mr. Plummer, of Blair, is a "child of the system" of Quay and Penrose; he represents the with agent on arrival at seashore desning and the ring's methods. He used | tination and properly validated for rehis position as chairman of the legislative committee on appropriations to further his candidacy. The Public Ledger, Philadelphia, declares him a mask for Durham. It is quite within the probable that he was appointed chairman of the appropriations committee of the last legislature looking to just what has happened. Will the | p m. from all stations at which these | guests at the dinner. When the train people of the state hear nothing but the praise for Stewart and allow Plummer to slip through unquestioned? train leaving at 10 p. m. Pullman Stewart's nomination by the Democrats will eliminate him from the fight and insure his election. Then will Mr. Plummer stand out and not be over shadowed. He will then appear just

what he is, the creation and exponent

of the state machine. Then will the

voters have to decide whether favored

private individuals profit thereby.

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The Balance of Power Held by Representatives from the Oil-Producing Section—A Trap Laid for Bribers — A Telegram Received — A Dinner at Parnassus—A Proposition Made and Declined.

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With the introduction into the house

of the \$4,000,000 riot appropriation, a

headache, lassitude, and all other un ompanion bill had been added taxing pleasant conditions arising from indi etroleum fifty cents a barrel. It was gestion, all you have to do is to step inthe intention of the Republican leaders to Heckerman's Drug Store and they in the state to make these two bills their measure until the oil legislation will pay your money back

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and dysnepsia by Pensikola Tablets and party measures, and pass them under the caucus lash. Fortunately for the interest of the oil-producers who were to have been mulched in the entire sum by means of this oil-tax, about twentyand dyspepsia by Pepsikola Tablets, and they will give you a "square deal" No five oil-country members constituted the balance of power between the Republicau and Democratic wings of the house, and by joining forces with the For the international convention latter, had the bill at their mercy, as the first two or three test-votes upon at Baltimore, Md., July 5 to 10, the the measure demonstrated. They Pennsylvania Railroad company will asked Jharles S. Wolf, of Union county, sell round-trip tickets to Baltimore at one of the ablest and best Rapublican greatly reduced rates from all stations members in the house, to assist them on its lines east of and including Pittsin their fight, and proceeded to show that they could defeat the \$4 000,000 burg, Erie and Buffalo. The rate from R'o'-Bill grab, unless a dozan or more Pittsburg will be \$9, from Altoona members of the house should be cor rupted by the use of money.

ing Baltimore until July 15, inclusive When the fact had been established On payment of \$1 to joint agent at that if the oil-country members should Baltimore an extension of return limit hold honestly together and maintain to August 31 can be obtained. Tickets their hostility to the Riot bill it would via. Philadelphia permit stop-over be hopelessly defeated, one attempt | tion to them as a body, and see how the within limit, if deposited with the that might break the delegation was ticket agent at Broad Street station through overtures to log-roll all legis-Special excursion tickets are on sale lation favorable to the oil country every Saturday and Sunday from Balthrough both houses in exchange for timore to Washington and return at enough votes from the members reprate of \$1.25 for the round trip. These resenting the oil counties to pass the tickets are good for return passage until the last train Sanday night passage of an interstate commerce bill affording smple opportunity for dele through congress then in session at Washington.

Another way open was by that most nfamous of all temptations placed in the path of weak men-"bribery. hostelry opened on June 24, with Fearing that bribery would be attempted, the leaders of the opposition laid a trap for the suspected bribers, into painted, inside and out. Two of the ter, including the late William H. Kemble, promptly fell.

choicest cottages can be secured if The representatives from the oil counties had been for several years the hotel building and both annexes. trying to secure the passage through The popularity of Deer Park is due to its splendid location, 2,800 feet above and an anti-freight discrimination law. the sea level, out of range of malaria both of which measures were pending in the house at this time. The Oilis provided for guests. The rooms are Producers' union, an association of the delightful and the cuising excellent leading independent oil-producers, had The hotel is provided with all modern brought suits against the Pennsylvania improvements for comfort; with bowlrailread for damages based upon rebates granted to favored shippers, and one of their chief attorneys in these suits was George Shiras, Jr., a highamusement. An entirely new livery equipment has been installed. Deer minded, prominent member of the bar. Park is on the direct line of the Baltiafterwards one of the justices of the more & Ohio between New York, supreme court of the United States, vote upon the Riot bill was to take Shiras was also attorney for Alleghen's county in its claim before the legisla-Columbus and Chicago, ture for the gassage of the \$4,000,000 having the excellent alvantage of through vestibuled trains from each county from the necessity of paying of these cit'es, with through Pullthe riot losses, for which it was liable unger the existing law. These details

are necessary to explain what followed. member from the oil counties was Representative George E. Manna, of Vanango, who, in consequence of his former legislative knowledge, was recognized and 24 and September 7 are the dates as the leader of the oil-country contingent. His principal associate was Lewis Emery, Jr., of McKean county, a arge producer of oil and a man of

great personal force of character. The bribery story is too long to reate in detail; a few salient points will disclose the deep laid plot and the sturdy and honorable efforts of Wolfe, Mapes and Emery to defeat the damnable legislation, instigated by the Pennsylvania Railrond, furthered by Quay, boodled by Kemble and made forever execrable by the more than criminal act of granting a pardon to

Kemble and the other conspirators. On the afternoon of April 5, 1879, the following telegram was directed to Mapes and Emery from Pittsburg, by B. B. Campbell, then president of the Oil-Producers' union, and living at Parnassus, about twenty-five miles north of Pittsburg: "Lawis Emery or George E. Mapes, house of represents tives, Harrisburg: Can you dine with me tomorrow? Most important business, vital to the success of our suits. You can return on fast line Sunday One or both must come. Answer immediately. B B Camp bell." After conferring, Mapes and Emery, although very much in the dark as to what this mysterious telegram meant, replied: "To B. B. Campbell, Pittsburg: Will see you tomorrow. Mapes & Emery." Taking s mid-night train they reached Pittsburg on Sunday morning, and after breakfasting at the station, bearded the Allegheny Valley train for Par-

George Shiras, Jr, with whom they Clark exposition, Portland, Ore., were acquainted, Shiras being, in fact, Emery's personal attorney. He in-formed them that he was likewise lowstone National Park, Shoshone going to Parnassus to be one of the Falls and The Yosemite. Tickets now trains atop and from stations from reached its dest nation they were met by Campbell and escorted to his house. made and at the higher rate only on Taking them into his library, Mr. Campbell informed his logislative sleeping care through to Atlantic City guests that being in Pittsburg the day before, he had been requested to go to Mr. Shiras' office. There he had met leaves Union passenger station, Chics J. K. Moorhead, president of the Pitteburg board of commerce, and also Representative Frazer, of the Alle-

gheny delegation in the legislature.

He said that these gentlemen told him

the legislation so strongly desired by the oil men, namely, the free pipc-'ine bill and the anti-discrimination bil would be passed. They further agreed that, in order to insure good faith in this proposition, the friends of the Riot bill would agree to postpone was passed. It was also stated that the same influence would help to se cure the passage of the Interstate Commerce bill through congress. After dinner the matter was dis

cussed in all its bearings between

Campbell and Shiras representing the

Oil-Producers' association, and Mapes

and Emery representing the oilcountry delegation in the legislature. Two hours were spent in a stroll along the river bank, and every argument that could be brought to bear upon the two legislators to induce them to accept the proposition was urged The latter, however, stated that they believed it to be an unjust measure indefensible in princip'e, that it ough to be beaten regardless of its relation to any other measure, and they de clined to entertain the proposition Campbell and Shiras urged them to re turn to Harrisburg, call the oil delegation together, submit the proposi majority of the members were dis posed toward it. This they agreed to do, and returning to Hacrisburg on the Sunday-night train, they called the score or more of members from the oil counties together on the following Riot bill, the offer including also the day and submitted the proposition with the information that they had rejected it in toto. The proposition was unanimously declined by the entire delegation, and the decision was telegraphed to Mr. Shiras on Tuesday morning. At the interview at Par nassus, Mapes and Emery were not specifically told that the real source o this offer for the withdrawal of opwhich a half-dozen or more of the lat- position to the oil-country legislation came from the Pennsylvania Railroad which was to be the chief benefic ary of the \$4,000,000 appropriation, but they strongly suspected that it did This suspicion was confirmed ten days later when Emery received the followng telegram: "Pittsburg, April 15th, To Lewis Emery, Jr , Lochiel Hotel: I am assured by Hampton that ed by the resident members in Brookthe Peunsylvania Railroad will make desired arrangement if time can be given. Can you not secure postpone-

> Answer. George Shiras, Jr." Hampton was the Pittsburg counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The importance of this dispatch is explained by the fact that the final nicants actually partook of the body alace the following forenoon, the hill pending vote being upon a motion to reconsider which if voted down would defeat the bill for the session. Emery consulted with the oil delegation in the morning of the following day, and replied as follows: "George Shiras, Pittsburg, Pa.: Could not get matters arranged in shape, and cannot help Emery, Jr.

ment of Riot bill until next week.

When Emery took his seat in the house on the morning of April 16th a which are constantly going on in New messenger handed him the following "Harrisburg, April 16, 1879. Dear Sir: I am told Mr. Shiras has under the East and Hudson rivers, at telegraphed you in regard to a matter in which your constituency are in- sufficient, though there are several: would be glad to see you at my office Yours truly, M. S. Quay. To Hon Lewis Emery, house of representatives." Mr. Quay was at this time secretary of the commonwealth, by appointment of Governor Hoyt. The vote was about being taken and Emery replied by note that he would see Mr Quay as scon as he could get away While still in his seat however Rapresentative Frazar introduced an viance, who handed Emery the following note: "Lawis Emery Dear Sir: Mr. Purviance may see you in refereace to the overtures from the Pennsylvania Railroad company, looking to the defeat of the Oil-Tax bill and the nor given to the engineers who were passage at Washington of the Anti-Discrimination bill. No such arrangeent will be made without full consultation, but we need time. In view of this we wish you and a few of your rienda to agree to postpone final ection on the Riot bill until next week, Yours truly, George Shiras, Jr." Exery told Parviance that the oil men would defeat the bill, and nothing could be done to save it.

(Continued Next Week) Lewis and Clark Exposition.

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The Overland Limited to California Jeaves Union passenger Mation, Chica-go, 655 m daily, arrives San Fran-cisco the third day in time for a dinner. Route-Shicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific line. All ticket agents sell via this route. Ask them to do so. Handsome book, descriptive of Cali-fornia, sent for six cents postage. F. and that they could assure Mr. Camp. Ohicago, or W. S. Howell, 381 Broad-great pipe burst; it flooded everything bell that in exchange for their votes way, New York.

it endangered the foundations of some of the splendid houses in that section of the city. That section was closed and remained closed f ra year Some Number One Thousand Four Hun- of the inspectors of public wirks sext word to the water depar ment that everything was all right. The water was turned on and that ser ion of the THE COUNTRY STAR LED! city was the scene of a roaring fluid. The fact was soon demonstrated that the pipe had never been inspected and the consequences is that the city may Were About to Be Broken Off-New be compelled to pay millions for the

dred and Sixty-Five.

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE.

NEW YORK, June 27.-It is bardly to

much to say that our entire communi-

ty, not only the state of New York, but

the United States, experienced a star ling shock when it was whispered

abroad that the peace negotiations

which we considered settled were about

to be broken off. It is the belief that

General Linevitch had telegraphed the

Taar that be was on the very evel of a

great victory, leading the Tear to be-

lieve that he was in a praition - here he

could reasonably hope for the greatest

victory of the war. It was apparent to

those who had watched the newspapers

that the Tear had been giving a ha f

hearted assent to the peace negotia-

followed the Russian armies down into

them in every battle and when peace

negotiations were spoken of months

First of all, that the Russian armies

ago, what was her modest demand?

and her own should immediately vacate

Manchuria and that her protectorate

over Cores should not be questioned.

It gava Corea virtual independence

its back to protect it from invasion

without or rebellious treason within.

It was a reasonable demand, exceed-

ngly moderate when we remember

that the Russian Tear had announced

his determination to wipe Japan from

the face of the earth. Japan was to

be like Polund to Russia and Hungary

found in a very short time that he had

undertaken a monstrous task that he

would never live long enough to see

finished. Over two hundred thousand

Russian soldiers lay dead upon the

bloody battlefields of Fort Arthur and

Manchuria; he had over a bundred

million of seris at his disposal and the

bloody holocaust gave him little or no

trouble. It was just as certain as night

succeeds the day that Japan would de-

mand a cash indemnity, the amount of

which was said to be one thousand

millions of dollars. A cash indemnity

the Russ'a 1 Tsar swore he would never

pay and Japan with a population of

many millions less than Russia and by

no mea-s wealthy in its resources

would be compelled to suffer, for all

the expenses of the war were to be

paid by a people who are actually im-

poverished. I suppose we shall have

to wait for Linevitch's promised victo-

ry; until then negotiatious seem to be

most beautiful churches in Brooklyn.

The visiting delegates were outsrtain-

lyn and New York. The Bishop of

Fund-de-Lac was the head of the order.

One of the great features of the coave

cation was the devotion paid to the

eucharist; it would seem as if the

Catholic dictrine of transubstantiation

was virtually accepted and the criming-

the allegiance extended to it in its in

grassed membership will, no doubt,

than it has been in the past. It was a

decorous, dignified, religious body and

many new supporters gave it toe right

hand of fellowship We have had

several high church bodies in this city

for a number of years, but nothing

which appears so closely allied to the

Among the remarkable changes

York the most notable are the tun-

nels which are row boring their way

enormous cost. Bridges were not

communication must be had at any

cost, which will not suffer by the

snow and ice of our winter storms

ty feet under the surface of the river.

It seems to be looking toward a com-

munication from the extreme end of

Long Island with the tunnel of the

East river and conn ct.ng New York

and Brooklya under the city of New

York to a subway waie' connects with

he Nort river tunner and thus gives

Allister, said at a complimentary dir-

visiting New York,-hat modern

ingineering was no longer a question

of difficulty but a question of very

hard cash. "Give we enough of

money," said the gigantic specialist,

'and if I can't build a bridge over the

Atlantic or Pacific, I'il tunnel it." It

present generation had hardly dream-

The faithful character of the pol-

iclass who have charge of the city's

buildings and public works is most re

markab. ; it does not take much of a

investigation to show how faithfully

hese pub. c servants perform their

duries. In one way and another the

city's expenses a e over a hundred

millions of dollars. What millions of

bublic charge.

Roman Catholic church.

broken cff.

Austrie. This powerful despot

with a strong fighting nation at

THE WORK CURE.

Rev. Bigelow's Prescription for Pessimi Labor's Beatitude

lovely and the goose hangs high."

CINCINNATI, June 25.-At the Vine Street Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, discussed work as a cure for pessimism. He said in part: Though rejecting the miraculous

element, we are none the less charmed by the literary power and the tions. Japan came out buildly and suggestiveness of the story of Nasman gave the envoys to understand that she | the leps . He was so ar ist who draw would ask reparation for the expers a that picture of the haughty cap a'n of the war, whice bad been unjustive scorning the advice of the prophet t forced upon her. Japan was not going go wash 'n the Jordan. Had he le to surrender the valuable assets of the the rivers of Damascus to ba be in that victory she had won; she had bought muddy atream? The plan westoo sim Port Arthur at terrible cost; she had ple, too commonplace. There was not enough mystery about it. He thought Manchuris; she had almest annibilated the prophet would surely come out the Russian armies; she had defeated and strike his hand over the place are call upon the name of his God. Eliaha' prescription for the leprosy of Naaman was too cheap, too easy, too sensible. A DISEASE OF THE SOUL I am thinking this morning not of

leprosy, but of another malady for which the world craves a remady sm thinking of that disease of the son called pessimism. Is life worth living? "No!" said the nine thousand who commited suicide in the United States last year. I am thinking of these, of the nine thousand, who will commit suicide this year and of countless others who would end life but for cowardice or superstition. I am thinking of those who have found life a disappointment, whese days are heavy-footed, in whose existence there is no zest, who, at most, are but drifting with the tide, weary of the voyage, yet dreading thee d It is for this disease that I would

s work, congenial work, useful work well paid work. At the extremes of our society there ean be no wholesome happiness. These who are lifted above the need-to-wor.

and those who are denied the right to work are alive unfortunate. Batween these extremes there are countless num bers who are under the necessity of giving their lives to work for which they are not fitted, which is not suited to their taste, which may contribute nothing to the good of society and for which hey may have no respect. LABOR'S BEATITUDE

Religious circles in Brooklyn were LABOR'S BEATITUDE

Blessed is the man who has a job that he likes and is not afraid of losing, and one by which he can serve the world while earning a living. "Life without labor is guilt," says Ruskin. The primal curse is man's greatest blessing. Service for service is the great moval law of the work-day world. Labor makes a strong arm, a quick brain, a stout heart. It compels or der in the life and teaches patience and self-control. We little realize, even those of us who have unpleasant tasks, how much of our happiness we owe to profoundly stirred last week by the meeting of an Ep scapal religious body known as the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament." It was not only remarkable but a more distinguished religious body has never been seen before in the "City of Churches." St. Paul's is the largest and one of the ow much of our happiness we owe t the doing of our work.

clean, With lightheart love that finds no labor

Hand of Time and is Young Again. "I don't need to speak her name," said Heckerman, the druggist, last week, "for you'll know who I mean when you next see her. Why, I never knew a woman's appearance to be so changed and improved. Her complexion is now as tresh improved. Her complexion is now as tresh and beautiful us a young girl's, her step is elastic and her eye has the snap and sparkle that goes with perfect health. And we are partly responsible for it," continued the druggist, "for we recommended what transformed her from a woman of forty to a girl of twenty What is it? Well, it is D Davis famous prescription. Laxakola Tonic Tablets, and when I heard of it I immediately ordered a large supply And mediately ordered a large supply And the way they tone up the system, clear the complexion and rejuvenate the the complexion and rejuvening the whole body is surprising. They are it gentle laxative, promoting an easy natural action of the bowels and carry

present time and we begin to under-stand what the eminent engineer, Mc. Allister, said at a complimentary dir-we pay her money back." Baltimore & Ohio R. R. popular seashore excursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, N. J. Ocean City, Md , and Rehoboth, Beach, Del., Thursdays, July 6 and 20, August 3, 17, 31, at following very low rates from Hyndman only \$7.50 was a high born figure of speech, but round trip, tickets good in comobes it awakened possibilities which the only. Only \$9.50 round trip, tickets grod in Pullman cars, when secon panied by regular Pullman ticket. All tickets good returning 16 days, includ-

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loot and mountains of graft there are in this vast aggregation of wealth is almost impossible to tell But this thing is certain, whenever these lucky of \$2 25 for one year. You need our looters and grafters get their arms up to the shoulder in the public purse very few of them ever after become a In the subway is a forty-two inch of "Sunshine, Song and Love;" for its main which carries the water from inspiration to higher ideals; for its inthroughout the city. The millions want these in such permanent form that live between the reservoir and the that you can preserve them, and a battery are partially dependent on feast of other good thing every month

Costs less to paint your house damage that has been done. The grafters and the loovers still draw their high salaries. 'Everything is

BROADBRIM.

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE

prescribe Yet my formula, like the advice of Elisha, may seem too trite and commonplace to deserve a trial The Nasmans who want selvation by mystery will reject it with contempt. My specific for the germ of pessimism

More than the hallelujahe of the choirs, Or the hushed adorings of the altar fires, Is a losf well kneaded or a room swept

and blood of Christ The religious smell and completely deringe the whole system, when entering it through the mucous surfaces extended through a week and faces Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them Eall's Catarrh Onre, manufactured by F. J. Chenoy & Co., Toledo, C., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and funcous surfaces of the system. In buring Hail's Catarrh Cure be sure you got the genulne. It is eaken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chenoy & Co. Testimonials tree. make it batter known in the future

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MEN AND WOMEN. Searly Every Human Quality Is **Tu** like In the Seves. "A man is a man down to his thumbs, and a woman is a woman

down to her little toes," writes Dr. Havelock Ellis in his book "Men and

Women," There is hardly a measurable quality of any sort which is not

unlike in the two sexes. Women even button their garments on the other

side from that chosen by men and

choose Sunday instead of Monday as

their favorite day for making way with themselves. So far as laboratory tests go Dr. Ellis says that women are

unquestionably superior in general tactile sensibility and probably su-

perfor in the discrimination of tastes, with no advantage either way in the

case of the other senses. Women have better memories, read more rapidly.

bear para better, recover better from wounds and serious illuess, are less

changed by old age and live longer.

Furthermore, according to the same

luthority, women have relatively

region. It has long been said that

women are the more like children, but

Dr. Ellis says that men are the more

like apes. Women, in short, are more

civilized than men, and civilization it-

self is but the process of making the

world ladylike In fact, the only thing left in which man is superior is mus-

ment and 1 d as. This physical su-periority man, heres with the males

WILY REYNARD.

of all the higher an mals.

larger brains, especially in the frontal



taxes for the year 1905.

Thursday, July 6, at New Buena Vists from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for Juniata town him.

Monday, July 10, at St. Clairsville from 9 a m. to 12 m, for borough and part of East St. Clair township, and at Osterburg from 1 to 2 p. m, and at Imler from 3 to 6

Tuesday, July 11, at King from 9 to 10.30 a.m., and at Queen from 1 to 3 p. m., for Kimmell township. Wednesday, July 13, at Pavia from 3 a.

m. to 12 m., for Union township, and at Lovely from 3 to 430 p. m., for Lincoln

township.

Thursday, July 18, at Pleasantville from 8 a m. to 8 p. m., for Pleasantville borough and West 8t. Clair township.

Friday, July 14, at Fishertown from 9 a m. to 8 n. m. and at Saviers Hope from 19 (2007).

a. to 2 p. m., and at Spring Hope from 2 80 o 4 p. m., for East St. Clair township.

JOHN S. GUYER, County Treasurer

Monday, July 17, in the office.

Auditor's Notice.

Charter Notice.

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"I was a victim of signologeness and ex-

"I was a victim of sleeplessness and ex-treme nervousness induced by chronic indi-"I was a wicilm of sleeplessness and extreme nervousees induced by chronic indisestion and I felt heavy, tired and worn out continually," writes Miss Mary Smith. of 1818 No. Wallsatch Street. Colorado Sprinss. Colo. The Tierce's Golden Medical Discovery was the only medicine which refleved me. Within a week after I began using it that heavy opplessed teeling after meals had left me, and I found that I was able to sleep better than for months previously. My appetite was gradually restored, general system was coned up, nervousness became a thing of the past and I have now been in splendid health for over nine months."

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"Helicon? Where's that? Another of those new north shore places? I never can remember the funny names they give them towns up that way."-Chicago Record-Herald,

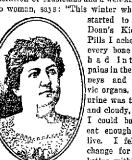
### ACHED IN EVERY BONE.

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his stores are concealed. And when his supplies are sufficient in his own estimation he takes a fine fat chicken becomes a burden. She is tired, nervous aleepless, run down—suffers daily from backache, benhaches, dizzy spelis, and bearing down pains.

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I could barely eat enough to live. I felt a better within a

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"No, the cloven breath."-Houston

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will attend at the times and places below samed for the purpose of receiving the Resources Exhausted. "Waiter, this tablecloth is not clean," "No, sir. But I dunno what we can Friday, June 30, at Yellow Creek from .m. to 3 p. m., for Hopswell township do about it. We've turned it twice al-

ready."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wednesday, July 5, at Schellsburg from a.m. to 4 p. m., for borough and part of Vapier township.

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Alva Burket resigned his job on the

ailroad for a short time to spand a

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Another little baby girl came to brighten up the home of Ross Mullen a

Mrs. Lottie Rudy is spending some

lays on the farm with her father,

Silas Keyser lost two valuable sheep

by a tree being uprooted by a storm

H. B Holler has the contract for de

ivering the telephone poles along the

The bausus man from Bedford de

ivered a load of his tender wares

Eddie Beaver was home from Cum

Miss Mary Humbird, who is staying

at Sulphur Springs, was looking around

her old home and reviewing the scene

of her girlhood in cur town a shor

George Faupe', who has been attend

ing school in Washington, D C, is

W. S. Mullin, of Hyndra, factor

aspector, was here recently in dis-

charge of his duty and guess found

The steeple and front of the Presby

terian church was badly shattered by

lightning during a thunder storm re

cently. This is the second time with-

n a few years that this edifica has

Harvey Balley and Harry Moore too!

trip to Parkersburg looking after

jobs but found none. They report

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tion. Guess they'll resume their stud-

Mrs Beltz got a pretty ugly fall

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John Rudy and wife, who have been

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CHANEYSVILLE, June 27 -Mrs. A. D.

of voung chickens was bitten in the

finger by a copperhead snake: she is

A most excellent program was ren-

dered in the M E church Sunday

night by the Epworth League Every-

one who took part in the exercises de-

serves much credit for the way they

The students of the normal gave

heir teacher, Prof. D. M. Roudabush,

complete sur prise last Tuesday night

it being his birthday. They presented

him with a fine toilet set as a token of

their respect for him. Ice cream and

cake were served, after which social

games were indulged in. All who

were present seemed to enjoy them-

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American Manners.

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m.; catechetical lecture at 3 p. m

JOHN LUTZ, P. M.

Ba careful on the 4th or you

Almost the 1, of July.

Yes, the letter Y

Is the fourth of July.

Bet you get burnt.

ay "Advertised."

John Cromwell, postal.

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improving as rapidly as could be ex-

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Henry Cramer, who has be

teachers of Bedford county

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tion of this work

home spending his vacation with hi

mong our merchants Monday.

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Samuel Kerr, on Dry Ridge.

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interest to anglers in this section are: All fish of this commonwealth, not classed as game or food fish, may be taken at any time of the year with rod, hook and line, or with rod and line, not having more than three hooks. Salmon, trook trout and all fish be-

longing to the family of salmon or trout; black bass, green or Oswego bass, crapple, grass or Strawbarry bass, white bass, rock bass, blue pike. pike, perch, Susquehanna salmon, or wall-eyed pike, pickerel, sunfish and muscalonge are classed by the law as game fish. Shad, white fish, herring, cisco herring, alewife, sturgeon striped bass or rock fish are classed as

No game fish can be legally taken except with a rod, hook and line. Pen alty, \$25 for each offense.

The season for the legal taking of trout of all kinds, except lake trout, begins April 15 and closes July 31

Lake trout can be legally takes from January 1 to the first day of September, inclusive. All other game fish can be legally

taken from June 15 to February 15 inclusive. Penalty, \$10 for each fish illegally taken and retained. But 50 brook trout can be legally

taken in one day. Penalty, \$10 for each fish taken and retained in excess of that number. Dipinets of prescribed size may be used for the taking of carp, cels, catfish and suckers in waters of the com

monwealth, not inhabited by trout,

during the months of March, April,

May, October, November and Decem-All game fish taken in this manue must be returned, unharmed, to the waters from which they are taken. Penalty, \$10 for each game fish so taken and retained, with forfeiture of all fishing appliance used.

All waters of this commonwealth, except small springs, stocked at the public expense, are open to public fishing.

Fyke nets without wing walls may be used for the taking of carp, sels, catfish, and suckers, in waters not inhabited by trout, during the months of March, April, May, October, November and Becember, if shad be not found in said waters inhabited by shad during the months of March, April and May.

All nots so used must have attached s metallic tag, bearing the name and address of the owner and all fish other than carp, cels, catfish and suckers, so caught, must be returned, unharmed, o the waters from which they are taken. Penalty, \$10 for each net used in violation of the law and \$10 for each ash so taken and illegally retained also forfeiture of all appliances used Outlines may be legally set for carp,

cels, suckers and catfish in waters not inhabited by trout, provided that dead bait only is used and the line weight ed to the bottom of the stream. All other fish taken by the outline must be released with as little injury

the persession of game fish by any one operating an outline is prima facie evidence of a violation of the law Penalty, \$25 and forfeiture of all appliances used.

It is legal to catch, take or kill any bullfrogs from July 1 to November : and terrapin from November 1 to March 15. The penalty for securing them out of season is \$35 in each case, which is payable to the school district

in which the offense is committed. The question of whether or not fishing on Sunday is legal has not as yet been fully determined. According to a Philadelphia magi trate it is declared legal, while another decided it is unlawful.

Wolfeburg Circuit

The first and second quarterly conference of the Wolfaburg circuit will be held in Bedford on Friday, June 30, at 2 o'clock. Preaching services next Sunday, July 2, as follows. Burning Bush, 10 a. m.; Mt. Smith, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Dr. W. W. Evans, presiding elder, will administer the Holy Communion in the Wolfsburg church on Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Let all who can come and hear the elder preach. The Wolfsburg Sunday school decided to have Children's Day services on July 23 at 7:30 p. m.

E. C. KEBACH, Pastor

Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge. Children's Day services at Trinity Sunday morning, July 2, at 10.30 Reg ular services at Mann's Choice in the afternoon at 3:30, and Missionary meet ing in the evening at 7:30.

C. W. WARLICK, Pastor. Friend's Cove Reformed Charge.

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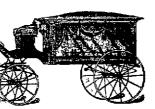
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POINT, June 27 -Mrs. Belle Horner and Mrs. H. S McCreary got up a surprise arty on Mrs. McCreary's mother, Mrs. Elias Snoberger, last Wednesday. Inoberger asked Mrs Horner to assist her n putting a quilt together as she desired have a quilting on Wednesday last, the longest day. Mrs. Horner had so that she could not help her, and on Mon day while Mrs. Snoberger was away from ne Mrs Horner went to her residence and got a lot of patches that had been preced by some of the neighbors, and took

them home and with others that had been n preparation for some time made a large quilt, with some to spare. morning the neighbor women to the num ber of 37 took possession of the Snobarge esidence with provisions and quilt, and proceeded to quilt and prepare the great surprise of the lady of the house Mrs. Snoberger is very proud of her quilt and our mesdames spent a very pleasant day together. Your correspondent wa present and can testify as to the good din-

er served. William Beneigh, of Johnstown, has bee spending the last week visiting friends ar Mann's Choice and Point. Mr. and Mrs R. C. Smith attended the uneral of Mrs. William Davis at Pleasantnlle on Thursday last.

Mrs. Monroe Cable was on the sick list ast week, but we are glad to report that she is much better at this time. The continuous rains of last week were ery hard on the grain and grass, quite a lot of it has been broken down.

Some of our old citizens predict a hot, coming home from church the other night. Fortunately she escaped more wet summer. Mrs. Margery McCleary, of Windber, I miting her brother, Robert Bridenthal. Children's Day at both the Methodist Bruce Naughton, of Windber, was the and Reformed churches was a creditanest of Oliver Perdew Saturday night and Sunday Mus Laura B. Perdew accompanied the young man to Windber the officers and teachers, who devoted

onday evening and will visit among

John A. Smith, wife and son Ray, of tendance at West Chester S. N. S. the Snake Spring, were Point visitors on Monpast three years, returned home Fri-Mrs Susan Mussleman and son Albert day. He graduated from that school and Mrs Manford Beckley and Mrs. J. E. with high honors and can fixunt a Petter attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry

friends for several weeks.

Miller at Dunkards' Hollow on Monday. Manford Heckley and J. E Fetter paid Bedford a flying visit on Monday.

Cal Smith and wife and Mrs. Channey Keller, of Spring Hope, were guests of Harry Otto on Sunday.

eturned home a few days ago, much Elmer Miller and son Grant and Ralph Ritchey started for Windber and Johnspleased and benefited by the trip. To one who has spant his whole life town on Monday in search of work. among the hills of Pennsylvania Henry Kline and M. C. King took a trip there is no place like home, sweet

o Windber on Monday.
Ohver Perdew is running the chopping nill for Henry Pensyl and son, in Pensyl Hollow, Bedford township, and works on Pardew while looking after her broad the mill. HOOKER

IMLER, June 28 .- Cut grass while it

ains and haul hay while the sun hines is what our farmers are doing at present.

Grain is ripening speedily W. H. Imler was at Altoons on Mon

Alice Crilly and lady friend, of A' toona, are visiting Mass Crilly's brother, J. A. Horse-shoe pitching has become so

opular here that the ladies are taking hand in the game. Culp and Figuer, of Schallsburg, put ip a monument here last week.

The plasterers are busy lathing J . Imler's new house. Petitions asking the P R. R. to change time of Imler special from 5 p. m, till after flreworks are being circu

lated News is ecarce. Hobos plenty. Mrs. J. P. Fickes is spending a fortnight with Altoona friends. There will be lots of buckwheat sown in this community, MONO.

Schellsburg Squibs. SCHELLSBURG, June 28 -Mrs Mary Whisker, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs Charles Colvin, and other friends, left for her home yesterday, at Johnstown.

George H. Culp returned on Sunday to his place of business, Mine No. 37 near Scalp Lavel; his elater Clara accompanied him for a visit of a couple

Russell Hartman, of Altoons, who was sojourning at the home of his father-in-law, F B. Solvely, and family, returned home last Thursday. Owen Pluck and Miss Hessinger and

Mrs Charles Poole, Miss Louise Bridesister, of Windber, spent part of Sat urday and Sunday at the home of John Miller, Miss Blanche Drenning, postal, Pluck and family. Virgil Fizmmons, one of the

graduates of State college, expects to eave on Satu-day for Three Rivers, Mich. Miss Tueodors J Ross, of German

own, arrived on Sunday for a few weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs John T. Ross. James C. Williams, of this place who is under t estment at Mt. Clem ens sanitarium, Michigan, is improving rapidly He can walk without his

Sabbath evening Ray Johnston de livered the baccalaureate serman in the p. m; presching, 2,15 p. m; meeting Presbyter an church The audience was large and appreciative.

G Benson Culp, the proprietor of the Schellsburg marble works, is in Clearville this week lettering some monu-

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, wife and son Edward expect to leave on Friday of this week for their home at Norwood. The doctor has been giving a series of lectures at the Schellsburg Classical emin**a**ry

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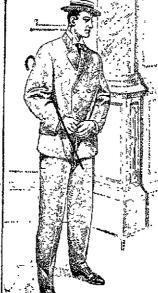
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